

SNOW PLUGS SIERRA HIGHWAYS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
About five minutes ago (these words were written about mid-morning) I happened to glance out of the window. What I saw REVOLTED me. It didn't last much more than five minutes, but while it was going on it would have passed in North Dakota for a blizzard.

I stepped to the window and closed the Venetian blinds, then dived back into the current of the news. This dispatch, dated at San Francisco, was the first to catch my eye:

"Rail and motor traffic over the Sierra Nevada was halted today by a blizzard that buried highways and tracks under huge mounds of snow. FOUR PERSONS DIED IN THE 'FOUR' FORM. The blizzard quickly closed Highways 40, 50 and State-395. . . . For the second time this year, the SP's main transcontinental line through Donner Pass was temporarily abandoned."

"Rescuers battled through 30 to 40-foot deep snowdrifts toward a lodge in Mono county where 125 guests and employees were snowbound."

"And so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam."

"Do you know what day this is? It's the 19th day of March—and tomorrow will be the 20th and the next day will be the 21st. Counting leap year and such, SPRING OUGHT TO BEGIN ON ABOUT THE 20th DAY OF MARCH!"

"A year ago we were well into summer by this time."

"Back to the teletype again. My eye fell on this item:

"HOT STORY UPCOMING ON BIG SURPRISE OF THE YEAR. SWALLOWERS FAIL TO RETURN TO CAPSTRANO."

"I'll say this for the swallows. They're smarter than I gave them credit for."

"To heck with the weather. Let's get on with the news. This one corks off the wire from New York:

"Here's the new spring hat creation for lady supporters of General Eisenhower:

"A light blue faulle pillbox beret with red faulle piping and a red ribbon cockade on the left front, decorated with an 'I Like Ike' button."

"It SOUNDS lathsome. Now doesn't it, men?"

"Are you familiar with Alexander Pope's Essay on Man? If so, you'll recall this stanza:

"'Tis a monster of so frightful mien As to be hated needs but to be seen."

"Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

"I suppose it works the same way for the men are concerned with the ladies' millinery—especially the hats that bloom in the spring, tra la. When first described in the fashion dispatches, they sound like something culled from Milton's Paradise Lost, or De Quincey's Confessions of an Opium Eater, or perhaps the abominations of just a plain, ordinary nightmare."

"But, shucks! You know what happens. First we tolerate 'em, then, after a measure of time has elapsed, they get to looking CHICK! Maybe it will be that way with the Ike beret."

"Aha! The teletype, after spending the early morning hours on the weather, finally gets around to the political news—which today centers in Minnesota."

"In the Minnesota primary, Favorite Son Stassen, whose name WAS on the ballot, has a total as this is written of 110,735 and Eisenhower, whose name WASN'T on the printed ballot and had to be WRITTEN IN by his admirers and supporters, has 98,616!"

Taft has 21,534 write-ins.

"On the Democratic side, NO Presidential candidate names were printed, so the Democratic voters in Minnesota also had to resort to write-ins to show their preferences."

Kefauver has 17,489 as this is written. TRUMAN has 3,121!"

"In Key West, Democratic National Chairman McKinney tells newsmen, after conferring with the President, that TRUMAN MAY NOT RUN IN A SATISFACTORY TRUCE IS REACHED IN KOREA."

"Also he may not run if many more primaries show up like New Hampshire and Minnesota."

General and News

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Volcano Bursts From Sea

Eisenhower Scores Heavy Minnesota Write-In Vote To Press Toward Victory

By The Associated Press
An astonishing show of write-in strength in the Minnesota Primary added considerable weight Wednesday to Gen. Eisenhower's stature in the fight for the Republican nomination for President.
Eisenhower, whose name was not on the Minnesota ballot, was within 12,000 votes of favorite-son candidate Harold E. Stassen with about 1,000 precincts still to be tabulated.
More and more, the race for the GOP nomination appeared to be narrowing to a duel between Eisenhower and Sen. Taft of Ohio.
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Battered Band Of Swallows On Time At Mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — A flight of swallows showing the effects of a battle against rain and wind, arrived at Mission San Juan Capistrano a few hours behind schedule Wednesday morning.
About 150 birds were in the first group and others in bands of 20 to 30 kept arriving throughout the morning.
Usually they come swooping in with a merry chatter about dawn of St. Joseph's day, March 19, to dispossess the swifths which have taken over the nests during the winter's absence.
Wednesday although tattered, they took up the fight.
Fr. Vincent Lloyd-Russell said swallows for the mission had been sighted over the mission during the weekend.

Jap Treaty Debate On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate resumed debate Wednesday on ratification of the Japanese peace treaty with majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz.), calling for speedy approval.
McFarland told the Senate "history may some day evaluate this treaty as one of the great documents in humanity's progress."
He said quick ratification would give the lie to Soviet charges of "American imperialism" in the far east.
And, he said, the action would prove that "freedom, not despotism, is the American way."
Senate approval of the treaty was generally expected Wednesday or Thursday but a series of "reservations" proposed by Republican Sens. Jenner of Indiana and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine still were to be disposed of.

Weather

FORECAST — Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California. Brief periods with few snow flurries. Low tonight 18, high tomorrow 38.
High yesterday 34
Low last night 18
Precip March 18 48
Precip since Oct. 1 14.00
Same period last year 12.58
Normal for period 8.86
(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Cross "Spike" Off Your List For Adoption; He's Really Happy Where He Is

His name isn't Spike and he doesn't need a home. . . . We're talking about the picture of that dog on the front page of yesterday's Herald and News. The picture showed a dog peering wistfully through a fence. Beneath the picture, the dog was identified as a poor, homeless animal looking for a home.
Well, as we said: the dog wasn't Spike and he doesn't need a home. The dog in the picture was Pal, whose master is Cpl. William Neubert, Jr., son of Poundmaster William Neubert. The corporal's parents are caring for his dog while the corporal is in Korea.
The whole thing started when Herald and News Photographer Don Kettler was assigned to get a stray dog picture at the county pound the other day.
At the pound, Kettler found a man whom he took for the poundmaster. He wasn't. But in talking to the man, Kettler somehow got the idea that Pal was Spike and that he needed a home. Just how this belief was arrived at may always be a mystery. . . .
When Mrs. Neubert, wife of the poundmaster, phoned this morning and told of the mistake, Kettler vanished from the H&N news room with arms and legs flailing like a reerik helicopter and screaming some gibberish about being "double-crossed."
Mrs. Neubert says that she was kept busy answering the phone until midnight last night. . . . That persons called in "from all over the county" to offer "poor Spike" a home.
They do have homeless dogs at the pound if you're interested. . . . But please don't try and adopt Pal (alias Spike).

Ocean Boils As Inferno Cuts Loose

By FRANK L. WHITE
MANILA (AP) — A submarine volcano, coming to life after a 90-year sleep, pushed a moving mass of volcanic rock 250 feet above the surface of the Pacific ocean Wednesday 315 miles north of Manila.
The turbulent pile of rocks encompassed an area of at least five acres. For 15 acres around it the ocean boiled and bubbled like a witch's brew.
A 10,000-foot column of smoke and sulphurous steam towered.
Huge black boulders, some of them five stories high, were tumbled about.
Off to one side of the growing, crater-shaped island, a needle-pointed black rock stuck starkly.
The rock and the island both appeared to be surrounded by breaking surf.
But as a C-47 plane piloted by Maj. Gen. Ernest Moore circled within 200 feet of the surface it became apparent the white water was the ocean boiling from contact with the hot rocks.
The new volcano island is appearing at almost the identical spot where almost a century ago an undersea eruption created Dodoc Rocks and pushed them 700 feet above the surface. That eruption lasted four years, ending 92 years ago.
HIBOK ERUPTS
The submarine activity resumed as Hibok Hibok volcano in the Central Philippines threatened to burst into flames again. Hibok Hibok killed more than 800 Filipinos in December.
The new ocean volcano was discovered Sunday by Capt. J. J. Philippson of Portland, Ore., master of the freighter Brightstar.
The first close inspection was made Wednesday from the plane piloted by Gen. Moore, commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force.

Timber Sale Draws Eye Of Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disputed sale of Indian-owned timberlands in Oregon may be investigated by still another agency.
That was revealed Tuesday when Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) introduced a resolution calling for a probe of the timberland sale by the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.
The sale already is being investigated by the Interior Department and the Justice Department. A civil action contesting the sale also is under way in a Portland probate court.
Ellsworth said the lands, held in trust by the United States, have been sold to "other Indians or non-Indians at a fraction of their reasonable value."
He charged in his resolution that Bureau of Indian Affairs officials "were either grossly negligent in the performance of their duties or knowingly permitted or encouraged transactions violating the trust imposed by the law."
Meantime in Portland, the Portland Trust Bank, conservator of lands formerly held by two Indians, Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton, asked that timber cutting be halted on that land until the suit is decided.
Grant and Thornton sold their lands in Curry County, Ore., for \$135,000. The Bureau of Indian Affairs approved the sale. Since then timber buyers have offered \$300,000 for the land.
Following an investigation of the sale by the Department of Interior, two officials of the Portland Indian Affairs Bureau office were put on annual leave.
Later the Justice Department asked the federal district attorney at Portland to bring suit to void the sale.
Nearly a million board feet of timber already has been cut on the disputed lands. Tuesday's action by the Portland Trust Bank, which will be argued Monday in federal court, is an effort to halt further cutting.

Local Army Men Home

TULELAKE — Members of the 420th Engineers Aviation Topographical Detachment, all Tulelake men with the exception of Sgt. Victor D. Lowther, Klamath Falls are home on leave.
Of the 14 original group called last June 10 from the Klamath Basin, nine are left.
The detachment is slated for service in the Far East. An advance party leaves early in April, the remainder the last of the same month.
The detachment commanded by 1st Lt. John P. Burke was first stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for engineer training. December 5 they were moved to Fort Scott, near San Francisco and February 5 they went to Camp Beale to prepare for overseas service.
Members of the unit in addition to Lieut. Burke are PFC Sperry, W. Craig, PFC LeRoy Crowell, Cpl. Harvey A. Greenbank, Cpl. William Stinson, Cpl. Douglas L. Walden, Cpl. Thomas S. Decker, all of Tulelake, and Sgt. Victor D. Lowther, Klamath Falls.

Plane Kills Two Golfers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two women golfers were killed Wednesday by a Navy plane which crashed landed in a tinian golf course.
The two women were identified as Mrs. Brady Johnson, prominent Jacksonville golfer and wife of an official of the Dinsmore Dairies, and Mrs. William Dempsey, wife of a Jacksonville contractor.
The plane was a Corsair fighter. Its forced landing did not injure the pilot, who was not immediately identified.
The Tinian golf club is next to the Naval Air Station about 10 miles south of Jacksonville.
A. C. Weller, who lives on Tinian road and was playing on the course, was an eye witness to the accident.
Weller said the engine was dead and he hadn't heard the plane coming down. He said a caddy, standing about 10 yards from the two women was unhurt.
The plane cut down both golfers. "I've seen two wars, but I never saw anything so ghastly," Weller said.

Go Ahead And Make It A Race

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — "I've got to have my ballot back," the woman insisted. "I've made a terrible mistake."
Election judges in the Minnesota presidential primary told her it couldn't be done.
"Oh my," she muttered on her way out. "I just voted for myself for president."
HEENEY NAMED
OTTAWA (AP) — A. D. P. Heeneey was named Canada's ambassador and representative on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council Wednesday. Heeneey has been undersecretary of state for External Affairs.



ON THEIR WAY TO WORK this morning were Vida Mae Northcutt, 505 S. 8th, who is secretary at the Camp Fire Girls office, and her sister-in-law, Louella Northcutt, 3113 Delaware, who works at the Merchants Credit Association.

Republicans See Bright Outlook For State Party

Prospects are pretty bright, at least in Oregon, for the Republicans this year.
That was the information passed along by Robert Elliott of Medford, state GOP chairman, speaking at a public gathering sponsored by the Young Republicans Club, last night at the Winema.
Oregon is inherently a Republican state, and Elliott cited a lack of opposition by the Democrats for many state and local offices as a sure sign of weakness and uncertainty among the Demos.
Of the 17 places open in the State Senate, Elliott said, the Republicans have good candidates out for all of them, several unopposed by Democrats; of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives to be filled this year, the Republicans have candidates for 58, likewise many unopposed; and over half of the District Attorneys in the state will be Republicans, elected without opposition.
The elements of a successful campaign, Elliott declared, are good candidates and a good party organization. The Republicans have the good candidates for practical purposes, but the party organization is something that has to be built up as the campaign progresses.
Elliott discussed at some length practical politics, precinct work, presidential primaries and party conventions.
State Sen. Phil Hitchcock, also addressing the Young Republicans, delved into history to show one line of thought that our present civilization is going the way of 20 previous civilizations of the world.
Hitchcock declared that the lack of integrity is within the people, not within the government. The place to start rebuilding responsible government is on the local level, by making city and county governments responsible for their duties and authority first; then go on to the state and national levels.
As for his own candidacy for reelection to the State Senate (Hitchcock is unopposed), he said it is unfortunate that the people have no choice of whom to vote for.
There should be, Hitchcock said, competition for every public office.
Chuck Johnson, president of the Young Republicans Club, conducted last night's meeting, first in a series of public forums on political subjects to be sponsored by the club.

RC Reports Drive Lags

Mrs. George Clark's Residential Division of the Klamath Red Cross funds drive has taken over first place in the quota race between the drive started March 1.
The Residential workers overhauled the Advance Gifts group who had been in first place since the drive started March 1.
Yesterday's collections put Residential at the 69 per cent mark, with \$1,727 of its \$2,500 quota collected. Advance Gifts, directed by Wes Lorenz, with \$1,709 of its \$2,500 quota was a close second with 68 per cent.
O. K. Puckett's Industry Division is in third place, with 63 per cent.
The other three divisions trail thus: Special Groups, Carrol Howe and John Heyden, 57 per cent; Business, Roy Murphy, 35 per cent; and Rural, Herb Pollard and Jim Emmons, 8 per cent.
Yesterday's top turn-ins edged the county five up to 43 per cent of its \$25,000 goal.

Safecrackers Pull Big Job

SALEM (AP) — A state highway crew working with acetylene torches, broke into the State Land Board's vault at 3 a. m. Wednesday after 10 hours of work.
The vault, containing six million dollars in securities and mortgages was broken into by the burglars while a mechanic had the time clock off.
When the vault is shut without the clock on it, the only way to get in is by drilling.
EXAMS
Real estate examinations were scheduled to get underway at the Willard at 1:30 this afternoon.

MRS. FDR VISITS

KATMUNDU, Nepal (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here Wednesday for a one day visit to this Himalayan kingdom.
TULELAKE — Modoc and Siskiyou county Boards of Supervisors are scheduled to meet jointly here for the first time tomorrow in an effort to solve two problems requiring action.
The fate of the Tulelake farm advisory office and a proposed \$350,000 18-bed hospital hang on the decisions of the two boards.
The morning session, beginning at 10 a. m. in the Legion Hall, will consider the possibility of Modoc and Siskiyou splitting the bill on the farm advisory's office.
Present Farm Advisor Ken Baggett estimates his office would cost the counties \$2,500 each to maintain its operation for one year. That includes equipment maintenance, an automobile and secretary. The advisor's salary is paid by the state.
Baggett reports his office has received 1235 personal calls by farm-

Railroads Halt Travel Over Passes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rail and motor traffic on the Sierra Nevada between California and Nevada was halted Wednesday by a blizzard that buried highways and tracks under huge mounds of snow.
Four persons died in the storm. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson, formerly of Southbury, Conn., were found asphyxiated in their stalled and snowcovered car on Mt. Rose, southwest of Reno.
Lloyd R. Weedman, 24, of Wabek, N. D., and Marvin A. Stinson, 47, of San Bernardino, Calif., were buried Monday south of Lake Crowley, in California's Mono county. Four other men escaped the avalanche.
Rescuers battled through 30 to 50-foot deep snowdrifts toward June Lake lodge in Mono county where 125 guests, employes and Navy seabees were snowbound.
Hundreds of other people were temporarily isolated at resorts and lodges.
The storm quickly closed U.S. Highways 40, 50 and state 395—the main trans-Sierra auto routes.
For the second time this year, the Southern Pacific's main transcontinental line through 7,100-foot Donner Pass was temporarily abandoned.
The railroad said it expected to get the trains moving late Wednesday.

The railroad held up its passenger trains at Sacramento, Calif., and Sparks, Nev., on either side of the lower Sierra. Officials said a very heavy storm still was raging over the Sierra at mid-morning. In the meantime, the eastbound City of San Francisco which was halted at Sacramento Tuesday morning, will be detoured over the SP line through the San Joaquin valley over Santa Fe Lines to Barstow, and thence over Union Pacific lines to Ogden.
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Army To Quit Duplication

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ordered the Alaskan Air Command to eliminate duplicating facilities planned for Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska.
Brig. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton, director of Air Force legislation and liaison, advised Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) of the order in a letter which the congressman made public Wednesday.
Norblad had complained that a personal inspection of the Eielson base indicated the Army and Air Force proposed to build identical chapels, non-commissioned officers clubs, enlisted men's clubs and other facilities directly across the street from each other.
He said the duplication was "a needless burden and cost to the taxpayers" and indicated that little life was being done to unify and merge facilities of the three services.
In response, Eaton said: "The Alaskan Air Command has been instructed to revise this plan and eliminate this duplication."

Farm Report Heard Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that farmer planting plans indicated a possible wheat crop of 1,225,000,000 bushels and corn of 3,200,000,000 bushels this year.
These forecasts would be 238,000,000 bushels more than the 987,474,000 bushels of wheat produced last year and 258,577,000 bushels more than last year's corn crop of 2,941,423,000.
By comparison, wheat averaged 1,071,310,000 bushels and corn 2,980,777,000 for the ten-year average.
The forecasts were based on farmers' planting plans as of March 1 and assumed that the yield per acre on the prospective acreages would equal the 1941-50 average.
The government's production goals for wheat is 1,185,000,000 bushels and for corn 3,375,000,000 bushels.

Modoc, Siskiyou Supervisors To Meet Together To Talk Hospital, Farm Unit

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